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For Your Child
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FOLDING CHAIRS

U.S. Releases Ships to Egypt

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP). — The State Department today announced that it had decided to release on Monday the two U.S. Navy surplus frigates sold to an Egyptian company which have been held by the authorities since Wednesday.

The announcement, following an official inspection of the ships in Baltimore, said that the Navy had found that the vessels were "demilitarized" according to Navy specifications in which the State Department concurred. The announcement said that there were no gun barrels on the ships as had been reported earlier.

Our reporter, Mr. Milton Friedman, visited the ships to investigate the State Department statement that the ships were to be used only for "commercial purposes." He found that, while the guns had been removed, all interior ammunition bins had been untouched and radar and other equipment was plainly seen.

A sailor in British uniform without insignia asked Mr. Friedman if he wanted to enter.

F.D. Receives Yemen Request for Talks

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — The Government of the Yemen has asked Britain to discuss three points affecting relations, including a frontier dispute with the British protectorate of Aden, a Foreign Office spokesman said last night.

The talks will probably be held in London on June 20, as suggested by the Yemen, which made its request in a note through the Governor of Aden, Sir Reginald S. Champion, through whom all diplomatic communications between the two countries are sent.

The talks will cover: 1) diplomatic representation, since the Yemen does not consider the present procedure satisfactory; 2) the dispute which arose last August when the British Royal Air Force bombed a Yemen-built fort near the Aden frontier, and 3) the position of oil rights in an area near the frontier.

Haile Selassie Asks Israel's Help in U.N. Eritrea Talks

ADDIS ABABA, Saturday. — Emperor Haile Selassie has expressed sympathy for Israel and called for the help of the Israel Government during the forthcoming United Nations discussions on Eritrea, the former Italian colony which Ethiopia believes should form part of the Ethiopian Empire.

Interviewed in the green drawing room of the Imperial Palace, with only his private secretary in attendance, the Emperor said that "Ethiopia and Israel have common objectives and claim the same origin." Haile Selassie's dynasty claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

The Emperor added that he was "glad that after so many years of persecution, the sons of Israel have obtained their freedom and justice has been restored to them."

In 1948, the Emperor spent part of the period of his exile from Ethiopia in Jerusalem, where he lived with his family.

He expressed the hope that "peace will be restored to Ethiopia as it has been to Israel. We also hope that the Government of Israel will appreciate the threat menacing us and will assist us."

Haile Selassie, whose full title is "Conquering Lion of Judah, by God Elected, Emperor of Ethiopia," pressed the need for a loan to Ethiopia from the International Bank for reconstruction and development. An inquiry mission from the bank is now here. "The loan is necessary for the expansion of education and communications and improvement of health services," the Emperor said.

It is no mere accident that his Majesty should have mentioned education first. For he is undoubtedly the most progressive ruler in Africa and one of the youngest. He is deeply concerned with the development of his country and has given some of the proceeds of his annual tour to the United Nations.

The Emperor's foreign policy was outlined by him yesterday during a meeting of Premier Aklilu De Giorgis' cabinet yesterday.

25 YEARS OF UNIVERSITY SERVICE

By MORRIS LEVIN
Scholars and diplomatic representatives of many nations joined Israel's political and academic leaders in Jerusalem on Friday in paying tribute to the Hebrew University, to the generation of service that it has given to its people, and to the men who brought the State's highest institution of learning through birth and childhood.

While 5,000 persons gathered in the courtyard of the Tel Aviv College, the temporary quarters of the University, the man who took the first steps toward the establishment of the University and who is now the President of the State was unable to be present.

In his message Dr. Weizmann recalled the year 1918 when he laid the foundation stones of the buildings on Mt. Scopus.

In that year, he said, "We also laid the foundation for the house that is yet unborn: Jewish-Arab friendship."

Harmony Belt
"The words of mutual reassurance and 'good-will' which I exchanged with King Faisal may not have been in vain, and perhaps sooner than the enemies of peace think, the day may come when the two nations will, to their mutual benefit, contribute to the establishment of a belt of flourishing countries, stretching from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, where the people of Israel and the people of the Arab countries may cooperate in peace and harmony," the message said.

"Then this University of ours will join hands with its sister institutions in our neighbors' countries, teaching the youth of this historic region the secrets of nature and the precepts of mankind."

The address, which was read by Sir Leon Simon, Chairman of the Board of Governors who presided at the opening ceremony of the semi-annual convocation, expressed the President's confidence that "beyond the ephemeral noise of war propaganda and clamor for revenge in our neighborhood, peace will prevail."

The President's message concluded: "May then from Mt. Scopus come forth a message of peace and constructive work for the benefit of our people and its neighbors."

As if to emphasize the President's words of peace, Sir Leon repeated the latter part of the address in English.

Jewish Monism
The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, referred to the Jewish genius which from the days of the prophets until Einstein has refused to accept the duality of matter and spirit which many of the world's great philosophers had propounded.

Pointing out that the Jews

Kibbutz Members Stand Firm On Hired Labour Issue

YAGUR, Saturday. — The employment of hired labour and the absorption of new immigrants in the communal settlements were the two main subjects debated by the council of the Kibbutz Hameuhad Movement at the convention here today. All speakers, irrespective of party affiliations, were unanimous in rejecting, on both theoretical and practical grounds, the introduction of hired labour into the kibbutz as contrary to its spirit and its very foundations.

"There is no compromise between the principles of self-labor and the exploitation of others," said Mr. Zeev Sheffer, of Ayelet Hashahar, who is a member of Mapai. The Nahal (Pioneer Youth) Movement was a great opportunity for the kibbutz to admit many thousands of boys and girls for agricultural training. He proposed that the Movement, together with other kibbutz movements should press for widening the scope of the Nahal Organization to the greatest possible extent.

Mr. Aharon Zisling, of Ein Harod, and a Mapai leader, challenged on practical grounds the proposal of the Prime Minister in his recent speech at Ein Harod to introduce hired labour as a means of absorbing immigration, and quoted figures to show that the kibbutz was better suited to absorbing immigration than any other form of settlement.

The training of a Youth Aliyah boy in the kibbutz cost the Jewish Agency a third of what had to be spent on him at any special school, he said.

At the opening meeting on Friday evening, Mr. Israel Geller, General Secretary of

Senate Votes Marshall Aid Cut

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — The U.S. Senate yesterday passed a \$122,450,000 global aid bill, authorizing \$2,500m. for the Marshall Plan for the year 1950-51.

The bill was decisively approved by 60 votes to eight. President Truman has asked for \$3,100m. for Europe but a powerful coalition economy bloc succeeded in getting the European aid money by \$500m.

This was the only cut in the aid programme approved by the Senate. It is the first time the Senate had made a direct money cut in Marshall Plan appropriations since the programme began in 1948.

As the House of Representatives, in its version of the aid bill also cut the Marshall Plan funds by \$250 m. the reduced authorization of

Britain to Get More Superfunds from U.S.

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — Britain will get 20-25 superfund pounds from the U.S. by June 30, 1951, according to Atlantic Pact area plans, it was learned here today.

Defense planners here want to supply Britain with a ready-made strategic air force by the summer of 1951, he said.

Under the North Atlantic Defense plan.

Before the end of June of this year Britain will have the first 500 superfund pounds of the commitment.

Acheson Urges Western Unity

WASHINGTON, Saturday, (AP). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson called on the nations of the West today to rally their forces with the "utmost vigour" to meet the global challenge of Communism. As he left for Europe, Mr. Acheson said that "free men and free nations everywhere will face increasingly crucial tests in the years immediately ahead."

To Discuss M.E. Arms with Bevin

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON, Saturday. — British arms deliveries to the Middle East will be included in the agenda of the talks opening here on Tuesday between U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Mr. Ernest Bevin. They will discuss Anglo-American problems prior to the formal opening of the Atlantic Council on May 15.

While passing through Paris, Mr. Acheson is expected to hear French views on this subject and should therefore arrive here fully briefed on Anglo-French differences on the future of the Arab League.

Some observers expect a joint Anglo-American, or possibly Anglo-Franco-American, declaration, a close study of which should indicate not only whether the Middle East arms race is likely to continue, but also how much progress French and Americans are making in drawing Britain away from its present reliance on the Arab League.

In this connection, observers point out that the decision to recognize Jordan's annexation of eastern Palestine and to extend de jure recognition to Israel was taken while Mr. Bevin was in hospital and the conduct of affairs was in the hands of Major Kenneth Younger, who submitted the relevant papers for the Cabinet's approval.

The decision possibly represents only a temporary setback for those of Bevin's advisers who regard Egypt as the pivot of Britain's position in the Middle East and a treaty with Egypt as important enough to risk some American annoyance over continued arms deliveries. It pressed sufficiently hard, they might consent to lift the ban on arms sales to Israel, provided there is no large-scale arming of Egypt.

Schuman to Ask Aid for Indochina

PARIS, Saturday (AP). — When Foreign Minister Robert Schuman meets U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson tomorrow, he is expected to emphasize that France needs prompt and plentiful support in winning the four-year-old war against communism in Indochina.

French diplomats believe that if aid is not quickly forthcoming, the Russian-supported Vietnamese regime, led by Ho Chi Minh, may sweep through Indochina, imperiling both Thailand and Burma.

The U.S. has already promised military aid to Indochina, but France says it is both too little and too slow. France has some 120,000 troops from her regular army, colonial divisions and the famed Foreign Legion fighting in the area at the moment.

The war in Asia, France points out, is costing the nation \$500 m. a year besides tying up the cream of the French Army.

'Statesman' Urges Israel-U.K. Pact

LONDON, Saturday (PTAY). — Efforts will be made by Mr. Bevin at the forthcoming Big Power talks to persuade Americans to give up the policy of avoiding Middle East commitments, the "New Statesman" forecast today, adding that some of Mr. Bevin's advisers would like him to suggest to Mr. Acheson that the U.S. and Israel sign a treaty alliance and that Israel be integrated into the North Atlantic Pact.

This proposal would help no one, the "Statesman" commented. "Israel is already far too dependent on the U.S. and her natural desire is to counterbalance this first by an alliance with Jordan and then by a British Treaty and British Loan. This desire coincides with our own interests."

If America is to intervene in the Middle East, it should not be in the one country where American domestic politics prevent any coherent policy. It must be remembered, too, that France is interested in the problem. The collapse of the Arab League, which the French always regarded with cordial dislike, provides an opportunity for a new Three-Power accord in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"But all this depends on one thing — a consistent British policy," the editorial pointed out. "At long last, Mr. Younger's statement made such policy possible."

"Statesman" Editor's Address, P.3

UNRWA Head Arrives For Talks in Syria

DAMASCUS, Saturday (AP). — Mr. Howard Kennedy, head of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees, arrived here today with four members of his Commission to consult with Syrian authorities on the implementation of Mr. Gordon Clapp's works programme.

They will meet the Premier and Foreign Minister Khaled Asem tomorrow.

Mr. Kennedy this morning received a memorandum from Damascus refugee representatives in which they rejected the Clapp works programme if implemented in any country outside Arab-held Palestine.

After Midnight

U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie arrived in Geneva by air from Amsterdam yesterday. He is to spend four days in Geneva before flying to Moscow via Prague for consultations with the Soviet Government. He will be accompanied by Russia's Confessing Bishop, M.M. Assistant Secretary General.

The Frigate M.A. 514 was yesterday taken over by the Admiralty to be used as a transport for representatives of the Royal Egyptian Navy at Hull.

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The Weather

	A	B	C
Mr. Canaan	73	10	15
Mr. Kurya	73	10	15
Mr. Lurie	73	10	15
Mr. Shapira	73	10	15
Mr. Shapira	73	10	15
Mr. Shapira	73	10	15

Minimum temperature yesterday: 53°
Maximum temperature yesterday: 73°

FORECAST: The weather will be mainly fair with chances of rain in the extreme north.

An aerial bomb and a shell were found on Friday by local citizens in a public garden in Givatayim. The bomb and shell were turned over to police experts who dropped them into the sea.

Fifty per cent reductions in the cost of railway fares will be granted to soldiers. Servicemen must produce their pay-books to obtain these reductions.

The decomposed remains of a man were found in a cellar at 3 Rehov Barzilai in Tel Aviv on Thursday night. The body, which has not yet been identified, was taken to the Hadassah mortuary.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: 20 Rehov Herta, 204, Rehov Herta, 204, Rehov Herta, 204.
TEL AVIV: 20 Rehov Herta, 204, Rehov Herta, 204.
HAIFA: 20 Rehov Herta, 204, Rehov Herta, 204.

Visual Aids Don't Make Lazy Pupils

Pupils can learn 40 per cent more of most subjects in the same amount of time if audio-visual aids are used in presenting material, Mrs. Esther Berg of New York has found during her teaching career.

Mrs. Berg denied that the frequent showing of films or the playing of records tended to make both teachers and pupils lazy. To the contrary, she said, these methods require very active cooperation of both parties; they are not substitutes for the teacher and do not teach by themselves. They must be preceded by intensive preparation, and followed by discussion and questions.

Assistant Principal of a Junior High School in Manhattan, Mrs. Berg is in Jerusalem at the invitation of the education authorities to instruct Israeli teachers in the use of audio-visual methods. She will give a lecture in Jerusalem at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Institute of Biology in the German Colony. Mrs. Berg will lecture in Haifa at 4 o'clock tomorrow at the Bet Hachinukha.

Audio-visual aids which are being used extensively in the U.S. include motion pictures, film slides, gramophone records, and transcriptions of suitable radio programmes.

Instruction in the preparation of these aids by teachers may be introduced in the curriculum of Israeli seminars. In the U.S. where great distances have been found for helping Israel, an American Committee for Audio-Visual Education in Israel has been formed. The committee presented Mrs. Berg with several projects, tape recordings, and other equipment for local schools.

Food News

JERUSALEM:
Sugar: white granulated, 1.20 grams; yellow granulated, 1.20 grams; white granulated, 1.20 grams; yellow granulated, 1.20 grams.
Rice: 20 grams; children to 15, 20 grams; children to 15, 20 grams.
Oil: 200 pruta kilo. Yellow: 200 pruta kilo. Yellow: 200 pruta kilo. Yellow: 200 pruta kilo.
Flour: 1 kilo, no talion; 100 pruta kilo. Flour: 1 kilo, no talion; 100 pruta kilo.
Beans: white beans, or yellow beans; 200 grams; no talion; 200 grams.
Peas: 200 pruta kilo; yellow peas, 200 pruta kilo; yellow peas, 200 pruta kilo.
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Personal Notices

Dr. and Mrs. J. MICHELMANN will be at home at 8 Herta Herta St., Jerusalem, on Saturday, May 13, 1950, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the occasion of the BIRTHDAY of their son MICHAEL.
Service at the Beth V'honua Synagogue.
This is the only invitation.

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17 Caught in Black Market Roundup

Seventeen persons sought by the police and large quantities of rationed food supplies were caught by the Military and Civil Police, and inspectors of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing, during a 48-hour lightning operation which started at noon on Thursday. The search took place from Metulim to Beersheba, the border and the roads used by black marketeers. (One car travelling from Jerusalem to Haifa in the early hours of Friday morning was stopped and checked seven times.)

Over 1,000 kilograms of meat, five sheep, 70 slaughtered chickens, 615 live chickens, 24 sausages, 4,250 eggs, 123 kilograms of coffee, 17 tons of oil, 11 tons of vegetables, 22 sacks of durrah, and 51 sacks of sugar were recovered during the search. The investigation parties also uncovered more than a ton of iron, half a ton of lead, a large bolt of woolen cloth, 200 packets of razor blades of foreign manufacture, and 84 packets of playing cards with a non-Israeli revenue stamp.

Preliminary questioning of those detained also revealed other escape routes and details concerning others who have fled over the border.

Bookseller Fined
Yeheskel Steinitz, owner of the Steinitz book shop on Herta Road in Jerusalem, was fined 12, 50 or one month in prison on Friday by an Anti-Profiters Court. He was found guilty of selling a note-book and a McCall fashion catalogue for higher than the standard price.

Child Killed in Street
HAIFA, Saturday. — Aharon Lerner, four years old, was run over and killed by an Army vehicle in Rehov Syrkin here yesterday morning. It is stated that the child ran out from between two stationary cars directly in front of the vehicle. The driver was detained.

BOY PLAYS WITH RIFLE, KILLS LITTLE SISTER
NATANYA, Saturday. — A nine-year-old girl, Orna Tsadok, was accidentally shot and killed by her brother in Bnei Gelim settlement yesterday morning. The boy, Yedidia, aged ten, was playing with a rifle when the accident occurred. It is reported that Orna was in the house by the children's father, on his return from guard duty. The body was taken to the Beilinson Hospital.

25 Years of Service

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Bernack was erected in the wilderness. And in this month, 25 years ago, he said, the foundations of the University were laid, the foundations which would be the basis of the Hebrew University of the Sciences, a Tabernacle for Torah and wisdom, a Tabernacle for all that is noble and noble in what the people of Israel and humanity at large have created.

He recalled that scholars of Rabbi Azaria de Rossi 350 years ago in Italy propounded the idea of founding a Hebrew University in Mantua but the idea did not materialize until now.

Prof. Assaf noted that one of the University's most important achievements was that it had brought Jewish studies back to their origins. Before the founding of the Institute of Jewish Studies, the majority of research workers were mainly in foreign languages.

Representing the student body, Mr. Ben-Zvi said: "The University should do everything to become a people's university. A people's university is one which moulds the culture of the whole people, not a centre for small groups of scholars and research workers, but an institution that trains hundreds and thousands of young people for today's great tasks. A people's university must be open to all those who yearn for culture."

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The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. James McDonald, for the first time made an official public appearance in Jerusalem when he attended the ceremony. The Netherlands Minister, Dr. J.A. Nederhorst, was also present, as were members of the Jerusalem Consular Corps.

Representatives from abroad included:

They are:

1. a.m. Prof. N.H. Tardim, "Problems of the Jewish People" (in Hebrew).
- 10 a.m. Prof. M.D. Cassuto, "The Beginnings of Jewish History" (in Hebrew).
- 11 a.m. Prof. R. Lohmann, "Judaism and the State" (in Hebrew).
- 12 noon. Prof. Daniel Margat, "Full Education" (in Hebrew).
- 3 p.m. Prof. Martin Buber, "God and the State" (in Hebrew).
- 4 p.m. Prof. R. Lohmann, "Judaism and the State" (in Hebrew).
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ALL those who remember the days, just two years ago, when a determined effort was made to cut off completely the new-born Jewish State from all contact with the rest of the world, by land, sea and air, and even by telephone, have watched the rapid growth of the country's airlines. El Al, with deep satisfaction, now could suppose that such an enterprise could be developed without setbacks and even accidents. Fortunately both its major misadventures were safely overcome: the original defects of the "Rehovot" proved to be not serious, and, in the crash of the "Herz" there were no injured, and, it appears, the destroyed plane was fully covered by the insurance. The company has come through the first year with an enviable record of rapid progress and expansion and maintenance of flight schedules.

By establishing "made in Israel" connections with Europe, El Al saved the national exchequer considerable sums in foreign currency, apart from making it possible for Israelis not entitled to spend dollars to go abroad. It was inevitable that this currency policy should lead to a certain amount of friction with other air companies, who considered that they were subjected to unfair discrimination, but arrangements have recently been made to require a part of the other companies' earnings to be left in Israel, and a proportion of their passengers thus to become freely saleable against local currency, a policy that will ease tension, but tend to increase competition for El Al.

Now that the line is firmly established, its plan must necessarily be expansion to a minimum international schedule, which will require further investment of public money, and this despite the fact that at the present time there are few national airlines that can operate without large subsidies, either in the form of favourable airfares or the covering of deficits. Almost equally important is the planned internal expansion. Today, it is El Al that has put Elath on the map as far as the average citizen is concerned, though Jerusalem is still waiting for the new airfield that has been promised and that it will need the more urgently when the entire administration is established in the capital.

Lord Dufferin's book, "Letters from High Latitudes," there is a touching story of a cocker which, when the ship arrived in the regions of perpetual day, crawled itself mad before falling overboard. We take this as a warning against going to high latitudes, where it is obvious that nothing normal happens. Shackleton, that eagle whom Lady Shackleton would not chain in her back yard, "found coal lying near the surface of the snow not far from the South Pole, and Scott's dog-eared party were under the impression that, for some of their journey, a Stranger was with them. Now that far mysterious South is the last battleground of 19th century imperialism, for Britain and the Argentine are at odds in a flag-planting episode which concerns Deception Island.

Perhaps we could accord sympathy to their squabble if they would do the decent thing and fight it out with gunboats, ski-planes, and all the heroic paraphernalia which ought to precede the setting up of trade depots. But no: they go there at different times of the year. These Argentines and these Englishmen, equipped with polarizers. The Argentine sailors are dubbed all over the buildings and then, when the British arrive, they are dubbed out again and replaced by red, white, and blue markings.

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THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET A CLEAR-CUT VOTE

By GERDA LUFT

SELDOM has there been such a clear-cut vote of confidence for the policy of the Government as that following the discussion on Wednesday on the annexation of the Hashemite Kingdom. The path is now free for further negotiations and painstaking work in the field of foreign policy. The first day after the Passover recess was spent in the continuation of the Constitutional debate which runs its course with nothing new introduced by any party. Had the Foreign Minister been present on Tuesday, the debate on foreign policy would have started immediately. There is a strange atmosphere surrounding these debates. The members of the Knesset and many of the regular visitors used to say that they cannot produce results and that they are no more than a necessary evil. But the public is of quite another opinion. They flock to these debates and fill the gallery to overflowing. Never is the tension in the Knesset so strong as on these occasions. And this time tension was even higher than usual.

It is true that few of the arguments advanced against the Government's stand in relation to Abdullah's annexation were new. We have heard before the accusations of Herut that the Government failed to conquer the whole of Palestine and their excited charges that the British are being smuggled in again by the back door. We know, too, the arguments of Mapam in favour of an independent Arab state in the Arab-held part of Palestine adjacent to the Jordan, and their opinion of the rule of the Hashemite Kingdom. But the debate was nevertheless not without its results. It not only gave an opportunity for the Opposition to state its case, but it also cleared up several issues.

Root of the Matter
The speaker who really went to the root of the matter was Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker of Mapai. He asked Herut what his political plans were, if they were not aimed directly at war. He asked whether Israel was supposed to declare war on the British Empire in order to eject it from this part of the world. He asked Mapam what was meant by the proposal to bring the matter of the annexation before the Security Council, and he did not hesitate to ask whether this annexation was the only breach of any resolution of the United Nations committed during the past two years.

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He then brought the debate down from nebulous propaganda for irredentism mixed with pseudo-religious fervour to the practical plane of factual politics. The speech of Lubianiker together with the Foreign Minister's reminder that the treaty between Britain and Trans-Jordan, mentioned in the recent British declaration, dates from March, 1948, should make it quite clear that no revolutionary changes have been made in the balance of power in this part of the world. When Britain left Palestine, and the Jewish State was founded, the British Empire did not vanish from this part of the world and had, therefore, no need to return by the back door.

The Foreign Policy debate was opened by the Opposition this time. Mr. Sharret observed in his short opening statement that the Opposition had asked for the debate and should therefore start by stating its case. Although this procedure is unconventional, it certainly saves time, for in the ordinary way there are two speeches from the front-bench. He has not escaped the Opposition charge, however, that the Government is only ready to state its case and give information to the House when pressed to do so by the Opposition. On this particular occasion the Government's position was so strong that there was no need to postpone the debate.

Light in the Fog
The debate served as an opportunity of reviewing the road that has been travelled during the past two years and made clear the lines on which foreign policy is to be based in the future. This line must be checked by the basic facts of the position of Israel within the framework of the Middle East. This Mr. Lubianiker did with remarkable success, and if this kind of clear thinking spreads among the public, the intellectual confusion so often felt in political discussions may cease. Herut will, of course, do everything in their power to keep up the rhetorical fog with which they cloud every issue, and irredentism is always a popular and alluring line. Now, however, is the time when it must cause most harm. The Government, by its overwhelming vote of confidence, has received the opportunity to fight it all along the line.

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